SEVERAL SENATORS YET TO SPEAK ON THE CUBAN QUESTION.

Meanwhile the Serator From Spain, as Mr. Gray of the Blue Hen State Designates the Pine Tree Statesman, Buzzes About the Fars of Inna silice Gentlemen Who Poke Sticks Into the Spanish Hivetions, as Against the House Substitute-Coffery Asks for Evidence.

Washington, D. C., March 19.-Cuba had the entire attention of the senate talay speeches being made by Senators Delaware senator caused much amuseseldom addressed the senate. mixed that there was abundant work at adjourned until tomorrow. me to occup the attention of congress instead of enlisting in humanitraian rusades abroad, with their possibilities of war. Mr. Caffery, also, opposed the Cuban resolutions. Senators Pal-Mills, Platt and some others are yet to be heard on the resolutions, and o time for a vote has been fixed.

Mr. Stewart spoke of the ineffectual effort of 125,000 Spanish soldiers to put down the uprising. Cuba was smaller in area than the state of Virginia and yet Virginia had a debt of less than \$30,000,000 while \$300,000,000 of Spain's debt was secured by the customs dudebt was secured by the customs and dered a recess Inspector Burnes of the of Cuba. It was an extension to the of Cuba. It was an extension to the beautiful washington, who had been on the witness stand, walked up to Dice and the ness stand, walked up to Dice and the ness stand. prisoner shook hands with him.

greed of Spanish bondholders was at
the bottom of Cuba's slavery to Spain.

The American people thrilled with
sympathy for Cuba, he said, and yet
chance to go before a judge there and senators stood here quibbling over a re-

port as to the facts. "Let us pass a joint resolution," declared Mr. Stewart, "and throw the ly told him to stop talking. Just then responsibility on the president for Murphy came up. Dice saw him and thwarting the resolutions.

GRAY'S SENATORIAL PRIDE. Mr. Gray (Dem. Del.) said that as a mber of the committe on foreign reitions he had withheld his assent from the conference report accepting the house resolutions. He regarded the original senate resolutions as preferable nd it was consistent with the dignity of the senate to insist upon the form which had commanded such overwhelm-ing strength in the senate. There was no reason why the senate should now abandon its position, thus contemptuusly sweeping aside an expression first in point of time. He abated nothing in his support of the original resolutions. The authorized statement of Premier Canvos de Castillo of Spain to a New York paper had specifically spoken of tols conflict as a "civil war." It was a self-evident war, with 125,000 Spanish diers in the field, and the senate resolutions merely recognized this fact. A controversy arose when Mr. Gray pracrited that the present war was preciplinted by Spain's failure to carry out her promise to Cuba, made at the was cleared up today, when Gerttrude Taylor, aged 13, confessed that she was of the former rebellion. Mr. Platt guilty of the poisoning.

She said she had formed a dislike for a frequently made, but no evidence a given and he asked if the commit-

HALE UPHOLDS SPAIN.

Mr. Hule also asked if the committee Hale said he had the documents to show Mr. Hoar also took a hand in uphold-

Mr. Hale insisted that Spain had carried out every one of her promises, save those of minor character. Mr. Hale

"I speak with some feeling, because I am laboring under a sense of indigna-tion at the suppression of facts. The ommittee has kept the facts from the

"Doe" not the senate know," question-ed Mr. Gallinger sharply, "that the Cubans cannot hold a meeting without

Mr. Hale answered that this was a reneral condition on which he was not

THE SENATOR FROM SPAIN. During his remarks Mr. Gray caused amusement by the remark to Mr. Hale: "I call the attention of the senator from

There was a round of laughter, in Gray quickly corrected the apparent inadvertance, by adding, "I should say the senator from Maine."

Mr. Gray frequently repeated his ref-rences to the senator from Spain, each time quickly correcting it, amid sup-He referred to the bloody Spanish orin the last Cuban rebelli

ing to be pirates anyone found in insurto do this in 1860?" said Mr. Hale.

God forbid that that be true," ans pered Mr. Grav. Mr. Hale said the federal order was

box carried out.

"Why was it not carried out?" asked Mr. Morgan tising quickly. "It could not be," answered Mr. Hale. you did not dare to attempt it," sald Mr. Morgan.

HE'S FOR HOME MISSIONS. Mr. Chilton (Dem. Tex.,) followed Mr. Gray in support of a proper recognition of Cuban belligerency, expressing his oference for a joint resolutions. He id there was some question as to her the Cubans had made sufficient but he thought they had. He inhould be in the joint form, which would that it should be temperate in tone and in diplomatic form. however, that temperate utterances were not in accordance with the popular demand and it appeared that congress was attempting to meet this demand. fution except that it was concurrent and

Mr. Chilton criticized the Cameron amendment to the foreign relations com-mittee resolutions, saying that the medi-tation for independence provided for in that amendment was incompatible with ever, as was this declaration, the house had gone a step further and had adopt-ed resolution which the senate was now neked to accept, breathing the language stitity and everywhere spoken of as likely to result in war. He thought due to the fact that they were liable to And what, he asked, was to be gained by a war with

SOMEBODY'D GET HURT. He had no doubt that in the event of such war the United States would, in the end succeed, but it would only be after a prolonged strife and the loss of

NOT READY TO VOTE much money, the destruction of commerce, and the death of many brave Americans. The result would be an increase of the bonded debt. Others might be willing to take the chances in war but he had seen enough of the effects of the war since 1863 to convince him that the poor were great sufferers from war. If we want to go to war why not make it on Russia, in the interest of exiles in Siberia, or on Turkey, in

the interest of Christian Armenia? Mr. Chilton said that congress should beware of raising another race issues such as would came with the acquisition of Cuba. The senator spoke vigorously Chilton Contends for the Senate Resolu- in closing, in favor of giving attention to our affairs at home before starting on a crusade abroad.

Mr. Caffery (Dem. La.) opposed the resolutions on the ground that no re-liable evidence of war was at hand. He regarded it as remarkable that the sen-ate should be asked to pass on this Gray, Chilton and Caffery, the debate grave question without a scintilla of being enlivened by many spirited incidents. Mr. Gray's plea for Cuba brought on a running cross-fire of comment and inquiry from Mr. Hale. The ment and inquiry from Mr. Hale. The ment and inquiry from Mr. Hale. The was fixed and rigid, and would not give was fixed and rigid, and would not give agreement. The pool has been an utter way to the laws of humanity. ment by referring to Mr. Hale as "the tenator from Spain." A fresh and vigorous contribution to the debate would become excluded from the sister-Chilton of Texas, who hood of nations. Mr. Caffery had not concluded when, at 4 o'clock, the senate

#### FIGHT IN A COURT BOOM

Man on Trial at Atlanta for Counterfeiting Atlanta, Ga., March 19 .- A sensation-

al scene was enacted in the United States court room this afternoon when George W. Dice, on trial for counterspector John E. Murphy of St. Louis, made a vicious attack on that officer. A general fight, in which the greatest excitement prevailed, followed. No one was injured in the medium of the deposit. This plan, however, has some strong opponents and it is not sure of being carried through. was injured in the melee.

plead guilty for what I had done." Inspector Burns started to answer, when Chief Hazen stepped up and quiet-

"That's the man that gave me a rotten deal. I'll smash your face if I can get at you," said Dice to Murphy, em-ploying a shameless epithet. "No, you won't," answered Murphy, using the same word.

No sooner had the words left his lips than Dice sprang at Murphy's throat. He only reached the lapel of Murphy's coat, however, when an officer sprang forward and caught him by the throat. Dice fought like a demon, but was overpowered. In the melee several chairs were overturned and one or two inspectors fell over them to the floor.

## GERTRUDE TAYLOR CONFESSES

Her Sister-in-Law Teased Her and She Took a Rough-on-Rats Revenge. St. Joseph, Mo., March 19.—The my-tery of the poisoning of the Dillon Taylor family at Craig, Missouri, which has resulted in the death of Dillon Taylor, and the probable death of Robert Taylor, his son, and the latter's wife,

her brother and his wife and her faths given and he asked if the commit-on foreign relations knew the asser-let her keep an organ which had been in the house for a year. Robert Taylor had bought the musical instrument. Two months ago he was married to Esfid not know that General Campos, who tella Varnes, a miliner, and they have is so lauded, in contradiction to General been residing temporarily at the home Weyler, had stated that Spain had car- of the elder Taylor, while plans were maturing for their removal to a resi-dence given them by the father. Young ried out in detail all material promises, and was proceeding to enlarge the conditions of autonomy and home rule in Cuba when this struggle broke out. Mr.

maturing for their removal to a residence given them by the father. Young Mrs. Taylor tantalized Miss Gertrude, so it is said, about the organ which was with free stoves and gas at 5 cents a continuous formula of the stoves and gas at 5 cents a continuous formula of the stove o soon to grace the home of Mrs. Robert Taylor, and the child appealed in vain

to her father. secured a box of rough on rats, which she dumped into the coffee pot. She was arrested this afternoon on the charge of murder and her bail was placed at \$1,000.

Robert Taylor and wife, if they surive, will be invalids for life. Uncles of the girl, who are very weal thy, say she shall never be convicted if money can save her.

#### TO RECEIVE THE BOOTH-TUCKERS Commissioner Eva Booth is Preparing for

a Grand Demonstration New York, March 19 .- Commissioner Eva Booth and the other officers at the informed, and not pertinent to this Salvation army headquarters are busy erranging for a big meeting and dem stration to be held in Carnegie Music hall on March 31 to welcome Commis-sioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, the newly appointed commanders of the army in this country. There will be a torcholdlers of the army in this city and the neighboring district will take became a total loss. Many field officers from vario ities all over the country have been in-

> Rallington Booth was asked today re garding the reports that Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, upon their arrival here, acting under instructings from General Booth, will try to induce nim to abandon his independent move-He sald:

"I do not know that the new comman ders will take any such action as indi-cated in the reports. Of this I am cerhowever, they will not succeed. intercourse between myself and ommissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker that may occur will be of purely social character. If they should call to see me with a view to inducing me to re turn to the army and I know that to be the object of their visit, I do not know hat I would see them, in fact, Ithink

Storm at Cleveland, Ohio, Catches Tu One of Which is Likely to be Lost. Cleveland, O., March 19.-The story of yesterday and last night grew in intensity towards evening today wind shifted to the northwest and blew a gale, drifting the snow badly. As a result, street railway traffic was inter-ferred with seriously. It has now stopped snowing and the wind is going

Jessie Ems and Helene went out on the lake and after gathering the nets put out the night before, started back. When outside the breakwater, the bliz-zard struck them, and they were soon hemmed in by dense packs of floating ice that were driven in by the north wind. They were soon imprisoned and in danger of sinking, and they whistled for help. The powerful harbor tugs Bacon and F. E. Smith forced their way to the rescue amid the blinding snow storm and the Bacon also became wedg ed fast. The Smith released her and they returned to the river. Just at night fall they again made the attempt, and this time, after a hard battle, brought he Helene in. The hands and feet of all her crew were badly frostbitten. Th Bacon put back the third time to res the Jessie Enas, but the effort was fin ally abandoned and the craft will probably be dashed upon the breakwater.

THE brakeman's "all abourd!" ere long Will be of little worth.
When from the air-ship rings the song.
"Come, all get off the earth!"

WESTERN TRUNK LINES COMMITTEE MEN HAVE A PLAN.

Effort to be Made to Get That Institution Into Working Order Again-It Having Proved an Utter Failure, it is Now Proposed to Renew the Agreement and Secure a Heavy Guarantee Deposit from Check to Rate Cutting-Joint Traffic Association Meeting-Railroad News.

Chicago, March 19 .- A meeting of the executive officers of the roads in the effort will be made to get that pool into road proved guilty of breaking the Who failure up till now and the meeting of the executive officers some days ago, in which it was determined to give the pool another chance for its life, has been prospective of no good whatever. The demoralization in rates continues as bad as ever, and there seems to be no remedy at hand that will stop the evil. It is planned now that all the roads in the agreement shall deposit a large amount of money with the officials of the pool as a guarantee of good faith, and upon conviction of cutting rates, or of demoratizing tactics the

There is trouble among the transcon tinental roads over the through California business. It is claimed that the California are much lower proportion-ally than those from Chicago and that the difference between the rates is making a chance to scalp, which the brokers are not slow to seize. The roads from the Ohio river territory have been asked to raise their rates, and it probable that the matter will come up before a meeting of all the interested roads in the near future.

#### JOINT TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION

Business Transacted at a Meeting of the Board of Control in New York City. New York, March 19 .- The board of control consisting of railroad presi-dents of the various lines in the Joint Praffic association, held a meeting to day. Edward F. Leonard, president of the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad, was elected as arbitrator to succeed ex-Judge J. D. Cox of Cincinnati, who recently resigned. Commissioner Blanchard submitted to the board the report of the board of managers, and an exhibit of the general state of af-fairs at the present time.

#### UNION PACIFIC LOWERS RATES Nails and Iron Pipe are Reduced to Utah Points,

Omaha, March 19 .- The Union Pacific has announced a reduction on nails and from pipes from the Missouri river to Utah points. The rate on nails is 58 cents, the old rates being 83 cents and a corresponding reduction made on iron pipe. The reduction, it is stated at the freight offices, has been brought about by the condition of things in Utah. The lowering, it is be-lieved, will be met by other lines. There is no further reduction anticipated.

#### COSTS NOTHING TO LEARN Art of Cookery Make Easy; or, Every Gas Company a Public Benefactor,

Kansas City, March 19.-The local gas rate war today developed a feature without a parellel, when the Kansas City Gas company opened a free school about by the entrance into the a rival company, the Missouri Gas com-pany, which is soon to open for busi-ness. The new company has already also supply its consumers at 5 cents a

## SURVIVORS OF THREE WRECKS British Steamer Puts in at New York With a Miscellaneous Lot,

New York, March 19.-Among the British steamer Humbert from the Azores and Bermuda, were nine shipwrecked mariners, four of the crew of the German ship Anna, which put in Faval, leaking, while on a voyage from London to Philadelphia, and was con demned and three of the crew of the Norwegian bark Schweignard, which put into Bermuda February 15 in a leaky condition. The Schweignard sailed from Darien January 27, with a car go of lumber for Drake, Germany, and was condemned. Two of the pasesngers were the captain and male of the light procession in which all the officers | American bark S. R. Hearse, which was wrecked near Bermuda, March 6, and

#### BEST WAY TO REACH NAMEN This Gets Captain Wiggins and Baron Toll

London, March 19 .- A St. Petersburg

dispatch to the Times says: "A lively newspaper discussion is proceeding between Captain Wiggins and Baron Toll as to the best means of reaching Dr. Nansen. Baldwin's Chicago expedition is also being discussed. It is agreed that the latter is quite useless for discovering Dr. Nanen, and if it is necessary it could be made more easily and quickly through Europe and the Siberian railway. It is supposed that Mr. Baldwin may intend to offer his services to Andree's bailoon expedition in the event of the latter terminating on the northern coast

"Captain Wiggins proposes that the steamer Barnaut, belonging to his com-pany, and now on the Ynisei river, should be hired in the spring to make a voyage to Cape Cheliuskin, the ex-treme northern point of northern Sieria, before vessels from the west can traverse the Kara sen.'

## LATEST THING IN POSTMARKS Weather Forecasts to be Stamped on Let-

Washington, March 19.-The scheme of adding the latest weather forecasts to the regular postmarks on letters will be commenced by the postoffice department July I. Applications service from over forty postoffices have been filed and it will be adopted first in New York, Chicago and other large

From Lack Advertising Sweet Bitter **BUT RESULTS** 

## TO FIX PENALTIES TERRILL IS CAUGHT LOSERS ARE MANY

man hanged in Oklahoma, now. Since his escape, the negro, Milligan, at Oklahoma City, has paid the greatest penal-

ty for murder. STRIKING IT RICH AT PERRY Latest Find Uncovered is a Vein of Native Poetry.

Perry, O. T., March 19.—(Special)— Several new shafts in the mining dis-trict south of the city, are being sunk Each Party Thereto, to be Held as a and old miners are tramping the hills over with pick and shovel. Several mining companies are organized and are getting ready for work.

One of the new arrivals is a peculiar character, who calls himself "Old Calexecutive officers of the roads in the will be amity" and when not quoting Byron Western Trunk Line committee will be or Shelby quotes his own poetry, of held in this city on March 25. Another which the following is a sample:

He hails from Leadville, way up high, Where snow-capped mountains kiss the

here men dry up but never die, And his name is "Old Calamity." Born on the summit of Pike's Peak, Where winds blow cold and wild and bleak Nursed by a bear on Bitter Creek, Was Old Calamity.

He's built upon the frontier plan, Good-hearted soul-has killed his man-And till of late has struck hard pan, Has Old Calamity.

Beneath his rugged coat their beats A heart that knows no small deceits, He always drinks—but never treats, Does Old Calamity. If Perry is destined to become a min-

ing comp we might as well try to stand As soon as our city heard of the passage of the free home bill anvils were

fired. Dick Plunkett touched the can-non off and made a long speech and everybody yelled for Dennis Flynn and then went home happy and contented. Said to Look Like McKinley. Perry, O. T., March 19.-Returns from

gates to the territorial convention, in-dicate that the convention will send delegates to St. Louis pledged to Mc-

the Republican primaries to elect dele-

Goes to See About Freeman Independence, Kan., March 19.-Hon. George Y. Scott, ex-United States senator from Mississippi, passed through here today enroute to the Osage county as agent of the interior department, which sends him to investigate the trou-ble between the half-breeds and Government Agent Freeman.

#### St. John's Broad Gauge Platform

Pittsburg, Kan., March 19.-Ex-Gover nor St. John writes that while he is out of the contest for the presidential nomination, he will be in Pittsburg to fight for a broad-guage platform. The factions are about evenly divided and a bit-ter contest over the state platform seem inevitable.

Percentage of Lives Lost Does Not Compare with Railroads.

James A. Dumont, supervising insent to congress a report showing that, dealings a steadier tone was imparted sent to congress a report showing that, as a rule, life is safer to-day on an ocean through covering for shorts and slight recoveries from the low point were transportation. He says that in the 20 years ended last June 100 ocean and The railroad bonds were easier. Readyears ended last June 100 ocean and Gen. Dumont says he has been unable Governments were steady on sales of to find any statistics in this country \$62,000. to find any statistics in this country showing the number of people killed in general employment. In Germany, how ever, a record is kept of accidental loss markets were still lifeless today, not-of life among workmen. The German withstanding a slight improvement in records show that in eight years and foreign politics. Investment and minthree months 39,000 workmen lost their ling shares were rather better, but other three months ordinary accidents incidental to their labor. This means an flat on New York prices annual average of 4,727 persons, or more
Silver securities are falling heavily
than six times the number of passengers
and employes lost on ocean steam ves
ing that the emphatic speech by the sels in 20 years. Gen. Dumont says that this government, by its beneficent that this government, by its beneficent laws regulating travel by sea, has reduced the death rate to a minimum not highly satisfactory, the surplus for the reached by any other nation. He adds past year being much larger than anthat these figures, gained from actual ticipated. that these figures, gained from actual experience, should go far to remove the fear of ocean travel felt by many timic

## THINK DAY OF DOOM AT HAND Cabriel's Trumpeting.

The prediction that Perrine's come would strike the earth is fully believed by the people of the sections of eastern Kentucky which are not penetrated by

Ever since it was reported that the comet would strike, religious revivals have been going on all over Knott county. Twelve different Baptist preachers have been holding forth every night before congregations in schoolhouses in cabine and in the courthouse at Hind man. The preachers believe that the end of the world is at hand, and expect

their hearers to make peace with God. While Rev. Mr. Carpenter was addressing an immense audience at Hind man Court-House a few nights ago a young reprobate who doesn't care whether the world comes to an end or not, and who had been basking in mountain dew, ascended a hill back of the building and blew three unearthly blasts on a dinner horn. One of the excited women in the congregation shricked: "I told you the Lord was coming! Don't you hear His angel

Almost a panic followed her words and the people fled from the building seeking safety at home. Many people have fled to the caves of the Cumber land mountains and are living there is hourly expectation of destruction.

#### American Cars for Africa. The J. G. Brill Car company of Phila-

delphia has obtained a big contract for trolley cars for Cape Town, South Africs, against the competition of the The firm will build the cars, furnish the motor, electricity engines, pumps and condensers and erect the power-houses. The contract calls for

Chesapeake Oysters. Fifteen years ago Maryland and Virginia furnished from the Chesapeake 10,000,000 of the 25,000,000 bushels of oysters eaten by the people of the United States. This year they will not furnish more than 5,000,000 bushels and the largest oyster territory in the world diminishes in its productiveness

STOOK MARKET CLOSES WITH GEN-ERAL SLIGHT DECLINES.

Foreign Influences Exert an Early Favorable Influence, on the Improved Aspect

trading was, for the most uart, of the usual professional character, although some seiling by commission houses was reported. The course of trade was irreported. The course of trade was irregular and the movements reflected in a very slight degree the limited news that might be considered to exert a legitimate bearing upon values. The initial prices were irregular, with the internationally listed stocks generally showing improvement. The contributory influence was higher prices for American stocks in London and buying for that account in this market, cheifly to cover shorts. St. Paul was the lead-er in point of advance. Representative foreign houses were favorably impress ed by the news of the less strained po litical relations of the powers, and e pecially England and France, regarding the proposed British advance into the Soudan. The early gains noted were fractional and were soon offset by the appearance of weakness in several stocks and by revived rumors of prompt action by the senate on the Cuban question. Free selling by influential houses having Washington connections was noted, and this encouraged ag-gressive action by the professional dealers. Some of the recognized bear leaders were active and their opera-tions were based on the unfavorable mercantile situation. Stress was also laid upon the reported unsatisfactory condition of the iron industry, while some of the anthracite coal properties were attacked on rumors of unfavorable temporary results as to gross earnings arising from the present policy of rigid restrictions of the anthracite coal output. Wheeling and Lake Erie preferred again attracted attention by a loss of 3 per cent. No explanation for the continued weakness on this specialty had been obtained up to the close of business. As a matter of fact it had been considered that the progress made in the arrangements for the proposed soft coal pool constituted a bull argument on the property. As is well known, however, the stock is controlled by a strong clique. Tennessee Coal and Iron gave way 2 per cent with a final recovery of one-half of the loss. The eccentric tone of prices in industrials Lawrence, Kan., March 19.—Blood poisoning caused by a bite of a diptherette patient, a child, caused the though its record of business was only death of Dr. B. J. Perrine of Vineland, about one-third as great as in the previous day's business. The net change in tended the sick child was also bitten and had to have his finger amputated.

LITTLE RISK IN OCEAN TRAVEL

LITTLE RISK IN OCEAN TRAVEL number of instances. Rock Island, Louisville and Nashville, Reading and Southern preferred lost ½ per cent each. James A. Dumont, supervising in Aside from these, the fluctuations were spector-general of steam vessels, has not especially noteworthy. In the later

coastwise steamers were lost, with 77t passengers, an annual average of 32 persons. On the railroads of the United States during five years ended June 30, tions of \$1,410,000. Declines extended to 1896, 34,304 passengers and employed 2% per cent, the last in Atchison ad-were killed, an annual average of 6,861. justment fours.

LONDON, PARIS AND BERLIN. New York, March 19.—Evening Post's London financial cablegram: The stock Americans have been steady, but closed

chancellor of the exchequer on the maintenance of the gold standard has The coin and bullion in the Bank

England have increased this week 244,-600 pounds, of which 71,000 pounds was gold imported and the rest came from home circulation. The details of the gold movement were, 50,000 pounds imed from Egypt and 25,000 pounds

#### from Portugal. GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY.
Kansas City, March 19.—Butter—Creamry, very firm; country roll and choice
alry scarce; creamery, 17815c; dairy, 129
cents.

Eggs-Unchanged, Sc.
Hay-Very firm for best grades; others
duil; timothy, 19.506(1.50; prairie, 25.5007.50
St. Louis, March 19.—Butter—Fancy and
table grades in demand and scarce, steady reamery, 1822c; dairy, 12218c. Eggs—Steady, fresh 85c. Whisky—\$1.22

cotton ties, and bagging-Un harged. Pork-Lower; standard mess jobbing,

Changed.

Fork -Lower; standard mess jobbing, new E.E. old E.E.

Lard-Lower; choice \$4.806.00.

Bacon-Boxed shoulders E.E.

Soly; ribs \$6.75; shorts E.E.

Flaxseed-Steady, Elje.

Timothy seed-E.5093.00.

Corn meal-1.5091.00.

Bran-Firm, 6 sacked and Sic for shipment, east track.

Hay-Dull with choice grades firm; prairie \$4.5091.50; timothy \$2.5091.50 this side NEW YORK.

New York, March 19.—Hay, corn meal, wool, failow and turpentine—Quiet.

Hops-Dull.

Hops-Dull. Hides, leather, and beef-Steady

Cut meats, rice and molasses—Steady, Lard-Weak, western secam closed \$1.50 aked; refined easy. Poek-Active and lower; mess \$8,75610.35 oleum-Quiet; United closed \$1.40 bod gar-Raw, firm; sales 9,000 bags San ptrifgugal 56 test at 4 3-16c; refined firm. Cottoseed oil-Moderately active and

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, March 12.-Bacon-Form; de--Extra India mese 500 4d; prime mess the 6t.

Ports.—Prime mess fine western Me; do
medium 6e M.
Lard.—Dull; prime western Me; refined
in pails 26e.

Rutter.—Finest United States Me; good

COLLEGE CARDS

## DRY GOODS MARKET.

New York, March 18.-It has been quie New York, March 18.—It has been quiet in all departments, as the rain storm losted throughout the day. There was an uneven demand in some directions that was followed by sales of moderate quantilies, although the larger hueiness resulted from mall orders.

Fall River, March 19.—A small sale of regular spot print cloths Wednesday afternoon established the local market at 2.56 cents. One thousand pieces soil today at Tig cents, establishing the price. The market is dull.

COTTON MARKUE

New York, March 13.-Cotton steady middling Sc; net receipts none; gross 1,800 bales: exports to Great Britain 1,794 bales:

to the continent 1.056 bales; forwarded 6 bales; sales 200 bales, all spinners; stock 160,195 bales.

New Orleans, March 19.—Cotton steady; middling 7 12-18c; low middling 7%c; good ordinary 6 15-18c; net receipts 205 bales; gross 2,664 bales; exports to the continent 1,800 bales; sales 2,660 bales; stock 259,857 bales.

bales.
St. Louis, March 12.—Cotton steady; middling Tac; sales 25 bales; receipts 26 bales; shipments 554 bales; stock 62.129 bales.

#### COFFEE MARKET.

of European Politics-Americans Higher in Loodon, and Shorts Cover on This Side for That Account-Later Influences are of the Bearish Quality, the Further Discussion of Cuban Matters in the Senate Being Notable.

New York, March 19. The volume of business today in stocks was about on a level with that of Wednesday. The trading was, for the most mart of the trading was, for the most mart of the busy.

#### GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO Furnished by R. L. BOSTICK, Commis-sion Merchant, room 10, over Kansas Na-

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Clos
WheatCash	6134	61%	60%	605
July	63%	63%	63%	623
May	62%	53%	62%	63%
Corn-Cash .	28%	*****		265
May	25%	29.54	25%	296
Oats-Cash .	19	******	******	. 19
May	20%	20%	2016	200
Pork-Cash .	9.30	9.30	9 (0)	3 00
May	9 43	9.45	9 10	9.15
Lard-May .	5-32	5.72	5:25	B 27
Ribs-May	5 02	5.62	4.99	4 92

Kansas City, March 19.—Wheat—Nomi-ally a cent lower; duil; No. 2 hard nomi-dily, flusto; No. 3, 4564c; rejected, nom-ally, 5646c; No. 2 red, nominally, 756 c; No. 2 spring, 61c; No. 3, nominally

Corn-Very firm; No. 2 mixed, 23c; No. 2 white, 254c.
Oats-Steady; No. 2 mixed, nominally, 1819-17c; No. 2 white, 2015c.
Rye-No. 2 white, 2015c.
ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis. March 19.—Receipts—Wheat, 7,00; corn 20,000; oats 34,000.
Shipments—Wheat 10,000; corn 6,000; oats

Wheat—The bull news predicted yesterday petered out andp rices declined. Selling was free right from the opening, both by longs and the bears. During the last hour of the session the speculative market showed but little change, but the close was weak and at the bottom, I cent under yesterday. Spot dull, lower, No. 2 red cash 85% e elevator; 709770 track; No. 2 hard 58c bid; May 59%; July 18%c. Corn—Quiet about oil of the session, futures declining somewhat in sympathy with wheat; spot lower. No. 2 mixed cash 35% 31c; May 36% 32%; July 17%; Outs—Futures dull and easier; spot dull and lower. No. 2 cash 18c; May 30c; July 19%c.

Rye—369376 elevator; 33c track,
Barley—Steady.

NEW YORK. Wheat-The bull news predicted yester

Bye-Ment elevator; 20c track.
Barley-Steady.
New York, March 19.—Wheat-Receipts 190,000; exports 125,000; Spot weak; No. 1 hard 16% f. o. b. afoat. Options opened weak and declined under heavy spring wheat recipts, lower cables and liquidation with aubsequent depression due to abatement of the war scare and light export demand, some damage news from Kansas and Missouri, and talk of a cold wave, but it had little effect; closed 56% one lower. March 70% 171%; closed 50% Corn-Receipts 67,300; exports 21,400 Spot dull; No. 2, 250%; elevator. Options advanced slightly after the opening on prospective light receipts but sold off later with wheat, closing unchanged to 5c lower. March 37%; May 30% closed. Outs-Receipts 108,500; exports 2,000 Spot dull and lower. No. 2, 250%; delivered. Options dull all day, closing unchanged. March closed 26c; May 20% of oned 26c Buckwheat-Quiet.

Buckwheat-Quiet. Burley-Steady Barley malt-Quiet

FLOUR MARKET. Louis, March 19.-Flour-Receipts New York, March 19.-Flour-Receipts 1,800; exports 3,500 barrols; quiet and weak Rye flour and buckwheat flour—Dull.

## LIVESTOCK MARKET,

CHICAGO. ers were buyers at 2.39 and upward. The receipts have been remarkably heavy all week, and, this was entirely unexpected, the recent advance has been almost entirely lost. Stockers and feeders sell slowly, prices being to high, stockers weighing 6.56:80 pounds bringing 2.75.

Most of the cow sales are between 2.00 (2.20, and very few calves as high as 5.75. Texas cattle are coming here in fair numbers, with sales brick at \$1.50:04.00. Hogs.—There was the usual good demand from local packers and a fair snipping inquiry, but prices suffered a further break of about 5 cents for all descriptions, receipts being again very heavy. Common to choice drover soil at \$1.50:30.374 and prime asserted light brought 2.50:40 in some instances. The present range of prices is very marrow, and the best heavy hogs are 80 cents lower than a year sgo and 80 cents lower than a year sgo and 80 cents lower than a year sgo and 80 cents lower than a year sgo ward so consider the market being comiderably higher than early in the week Sheep were wanted at \$2.50:40. Fat clipped sheep soid at \$2.60:1.20. Fat clipped sheep soid at \$2.60:1.20. Fat clipped sheep soid at \$2.60:1.20. A few common lambs soi

sold chiefly at \$464.70 for fair to prime. Receipts-Cattle 12,000; hogs 33,000; sheep Kanzas City, March 19.—Cattle-Receipts, 2.200; shipments, 2.200; best firm;
where steady, market weak; Texas steers
\$500.70; best steers, \$1.2564.5; native cows
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LOUIS
St. Louis, March 19.—Cattle—Receipts
1.200; market steady; native beaves \$1.40
\$64.5; Texas steers \$1.2560.59; atockers
and feeters \$1.2560.59; cows and before

feeders \$1.000.6; owes and belfer Hogs-Receipts 6.08, market lower; hea-y \$1.70(0.30); mixed \$1.40(0.30); light \$1.70(0.30)

#### Sheep-Receipts 1,000; market strong; matters \$1,000,000; THE WEATHER,

Withirs, Kan., March 15.
Local forecast for Wichits and vicinity:
During the past 26 hours the highest
emperature was 8, the lowest 11 and the
nean 26, with clear cold weather, fresh
orthwest to north wind and high haromter. The accumplated deficiency in tem
erature since March 1, is now 16 de-Thusfar this month the average jem-erature has been in.

For the past sevenyears the average emperature for the monthof March has cen 4 and for th 19th day 40.

PRED L. JOHNSON.

Washington, March 12.—Pollowing is the forecast up till 8 p. m. Friday.
For Kanass-Fair; warmer; variable winds becoming southerly.
For Oxishoma and Indian Territory—Fair and warmer; variablew inda becom-

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CREDIT IN THE ARMY.

New System by Which Officers and Hen May Secure Government Supplies. A New York Times special from Washington says: It is proposed to establish a system of credit among officors and enlisted men of the army by which they may secure stores from the government supply agents. This new method will require a change in the statutes, for the officials who have charge of public supplies and funds are very careful to transact their business only within the specified lines of the The regulations in all the departments are very strict on this point, and they are especially so under the pay and subsistence departments of the

Bring. The proposed method is in behalf of officers and men who are in the field where it is impracticable to procure funds. The system will be extended to embrace those who have not been regularly paid, and to recruits during the first month of enlistment. The supplies will be furnished at prices regulated by the cost to the government, and the dues from officers and soldiers will be charged on the pay accounts of officers and the muster and payrolls of enlisted made upon such accounts and pay-

rolls by the pay department. This system will mean a little more work for the pay officers, but will be of much convenience to officers and

#### men situated as described. SUIT FOR LINCOLN'S HAT.

Venerable Relie of the Martyred Fren A suit in replevin was filed the other day before a justice of the peace in Washington to recover possession of a tall white hat once owned and worn by Abraham Lincoln. The suit is brought by the administrators of the estate of Phineas D. Gurley, deceased, who was for many years paster of a Presbyterum church in the capital. The defendant is Osborn H. Oldroyd, who is the owner of a collection of Lincoln relies, now in the house where Lincoln died, 519 Tenth street. It is claimed that the nat is being unjustly retained by Mr. Oklroyd. The writ was issued and the hat delivered to a constable, who put it in the possession of the plaintiffs, they giving bonds. It is claimed by the plaintiffs that the hat was given to Dr. Gurley by Mrs. Lincoln after the death of the president, and that it remained in the possession of the family of Dr. Gur ley until they loaned it to the govern ment. When the house on Tenth street was fitted up as a Lincoln museum the hat was transferred there. The hat is tall and white, with a broad

# DRAWS LOTS FOR HIS WIFE

black hand, and is valued at ten dol-

foreseen Marital Complication Edward Jordan, a former citizen of Mottville, Mich., was sent to the Jackson penitentiary four years ago owing to the disuppearance of a neighbor's flock of sheep and their subsequent discovery in his possession. Mr. Jordan was a married man at the time, and the parting between himself and wife was described by witnesses as tender and heart-rending.

His term of service having expired, Jordan bethought himself of the young wife from whom the strong arm of the have had so long separated him. Ille first more upon finding himself at liberty was to take the train for Constantine, where he expected to be received by her with open arms. Jordan found her living contentedly with another

He thereupon made the proposition that the two should draw lots to determine who should live with the woman. The offer was accepted. Lots were drawn and Jordan lost. He took his defeatphilosophically, quietly packing his kit, and after dining with the couple whose domestic tranquillity he was not to disturb, disappeared.

The Pope's Pearl.

Sixteen thousand pounds is the figure that it is approximated the pope's pearl would bring. One of Leo's predecessors became postessed of it in a manner which has not been told, and it has do THE EAGLE seended in a regular course.